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Commencement Speaker Announced

Dr. Charles Malik, Former U. N. President, to Speak June 9

By CAROL CONROY

Dr. Charles Malik, former president of the United Nations General Assembly, will be the speaker at the June 9 commencement exercises in the Civic Ice Arena, it was announced to The Spectator.

A LEADER in world affairs since World War II, Dr. Malik has held strategic positions: foreign minister of Lebanon, ambassador to the United States, president of the 13th session of the United Nations General Assembly. He is described as a valuable friend to the West, and a serious philosopher and Christian leader, whose greatest service to his Arab world is continually calling it to be faithful to its own ideals.

Dr. Malik was born in Lebanon. He was educated in a village school, the American Mission School for Boys in Tripoli and the American University in Beirut.

Inspired by a gift of Professor Alfred North Whitehead's Science and the Modern World, he worked for three years to raise money to go to Harvard to study under Whitehead himself, who called Malik "one of those extraordinary individuals who has a kind of air of divinity about him."

DR. MALIK has taught philosophy at both the American University and Harvard.

The distinguished man's name has been well known to students of international affairs for more than a decade. He was a delegate of the Republic of Lebanon to the founding conference of the United Nations Assembly.

SINCE THEN he has been a leading United Nations personality, perhaps best known for the important role he played as chairman of the Assembly's Social and Humanitarian

Committee in hammering out adoption of a Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Dr. Malik has played an important role in handling the problems of the Middle East. He won a name as the "good Malik," to distinguish him from the Soviet Union's U.N. delegate, Jacob Malik.

HE WAS ELECTED president of the 13th session of the United Nations General Assembly in 1958 over Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub, foreign minister of the Sudan, by 14 votes. Although he is an Arab, Dr. Malik was opposed in this election by the Arab League and the Soviet Union as too "pro-western."

A dynamic speaker in English, German, French and Arabic, he has been awarded many honorary degrees and decorations, and is the author of numerous articles on scientific, social,

and philosophical topics in American and Arabian journals.

AFTER HIS TERM as U.N. president ended in 1959, Dr. Malik was appointed a visiting professor at Dartmouth College, and in December, 1960, became a professor in the School of International Service, associated with the Department of Philosophy and Religion, of the American University.

Dr. Malik calls himself an Aristotelian realist and believes that man exists only by religious faith. In an address in Williamsburg, Va., in 1960, he warned that the West is losing the war against Communism and will continue to lose unless it changes its whole approach. What alarms Dr. Malik is the "softness of the people in the West, the way they are coming to accept Communist growth as inevitable. The West must have faith in the values that make it great, and assert them throughout the world."

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

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Seattle, Washington, Friday, April 21, 1961

No. 24



—Spectator photo by Jim Cronin

PROGRESS WAS DELAYED somewhat when four Spectator staff members were locked in the Spec office for an hour Tuesday. Peering out at left is Gretchen Frederick, while Mr. Robel of the carpentry shop gives directions for removing the door knob and lock. Others "trapped" were Jan Kelly, Judy King and Patti Knott.

Speaker Says Three C's Characterize Communism

"Patterns of action of a more secure past no longer fit present reality," declared Mr. William C. Sullivan, yesterday morning. Sullivan, FBI chief inspector of research and analysis on Communist subversion, spoke in Pigott Auditorium to an estimated 800 persons, the largest number ever in attendance there.

Sullivan cited "3 c's" as characterizing the Communist threat—change, challenge, and conflict.

"THE ENTIRE globe is seething with a great social

upheaval," he said. "We are fighting a unique type of enemy. It is a total challenge including all phases of life today. It is militaristic, conspiratorial, economic, political, and scientific."

ACCORDING to Sullivan, the challenge is also educational, psychological and philosophical. The Communists claim to have answers to all questions, but their answers are materialistic.

IN THE QUESTION period following the lecture, several Communist sympathizers, sprinkled throughout the audience, produced questions. None of the sympathizers were S.U. students.

Buses to Roll For Visitors

Five Volkswagen buses will be used to transport visitors on campus tours tomorrow during University Day, Mike Reynolds, student general chairman, said this week.

THE TOURS will start from Xavier Hall every 10 minutes after 1:45 p.m. The bus tours will eliminate walking tours.

The tours will end at the Student Union Bldg., where a tea will be served by the S.U. Guild.

UNIVERSITY Day activities will start with welcoming ceremonies at 1 p.m. in the Pigott Auditorium. Reynolds stressed that the welcome will last just 15 minutes.

Visitors will then be able to visit the members of the faculty who will be available for conferences in the Pigott Bldg. Student organizations and clubs will have displays set up in the Xavier lounge, Reynolds said.

HE ADDED that response so far has been "tremendous," and that the committees expect a large turnout of high school seniors, their parents, and parents and friends of S.U. students.

YD's to Sponsor John Birch Talk

P. C. Beezley, state co-ordinator of the John Birch Society, will speak at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Chieftain Lounge.

S.U.'s Young Democrats are sponsoring the talk. The public is invited, according to Joe McKinnon, club president.

"THE PURPOSE of the meeting is not to show our support or disapproval of the John Birch Society," said McKinnon. "It will be an informal discussion of the founding and principles of the society."

Copies of Robert Welch's "Blue Book," the official handbook of the society, may be purchased from Beezley for \$2.

THIS IS THE first of a series of speakers the YD's will sponsor to promote student interest in national affairs.

Primaries Narrow Field For Thursday Elections

Three races in the Senate and class elections were narrowed down in primary elections yesterday. The other races either had the minimum number of candidates running or were uncontested.

TEN FINALISTS for the five positions on the Student Senate from next year's sophomore class were elected.

The finalists include: Paul Bastasch, Pat Connolly, Kathy Ermler, Larry Erickson, Linda McDonald, Connie McDonough, Tim Sullivan, Mary Jo Shepherd, Jeff Susbauer and Bob Turner.

OTHER FINALISTS chosen in yesterday's primary include:

For the position of sophomore class secretary-treasurer:

Roberta Cordero and Sharon Morrissey.

For the position of junior class secretary-treasurer: Sue

Hackett and Ann McQuarrie.

THE ELECTION results were certified to The Spectator by Dave Irwin, ASSU first vice president.

Irwin also released the official list of candidates for the other races.

THE CANDIDATES for other offices are:

SENIOR CLASS senators: Ginger Ruby, Mick Flynn, Nancy English.

Senior class officers: President, Pat Bader, Dennis Monroe; vice president: Dennis McMenamin, Pat Monohan; secretary-treasurer: Linda Chiappa.

JUNIOR CLASS senators: Bob Burnham, Margaret Raney, Mike Reynolds, Dick Peterson, Leo Penne, Charles Verharen, Mike Galando.

Junior class officers: President: Jeff Pederson; vice president: Phil Rogers.

SOPHOMORE CLASS officers: President: Walt Toner, Al Smith; vice president: Sonni Maleville, Mary McWherter.

Elections will be Thursday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Chieftain and Liberal Arts Bldg.

Results will be published in The Spectator next Friday.

NOMINATIONS for the Loyalty Cup winners will be made next week in the Chieftain, according to Dave Irwin, ASSU first vice president. Any student may nominate a graduating senior for the award.

Final determination of the winners is made by a faculty committee.

It is awarded annually by the alumni to two graduating seniors chosen as outstanding in loyalty, leadership and participation in student activities.

Annual Cruise to Victoria Set for Saturday, May 27

The fifth annual cruise to Victoria, B. C., will be Saturday, May 27, according to Mike Reynolds, general chairman.

The Princess Marguerite will leave the C.P.R. dock, pier 64, at 8 a.m. for the 4-hour trip to the British Columbia capital.

AT VICTORIA the boat will be met for a day-long excursion. The tour will visit the Parliament buildings, city centre, Beacon Hill Park, Marine Drive and Dunsmuir Castle.

Included in the tour is a smorgasboard, on arrival, at a restaurant overlooking the Victoria harbor.

COST OF THE tour is \$10.25, Reynolds said. For an additional \$2 a more elaborate tour of the city may be selected.

The second tour will also include a visit to the Olde English Inn, to a replica of Ann Hathaway's cottage and to the Treasure Inn where high tea will be served.

The trip ends at Seattle at 9 p.m.

Besides Reynolds, tickets may be obtained from Dick Otto, Linda Lowe, Nanci Cook, Julie Bevegni, Margot Cooper, Patricia Martin, Mary Ellen Staples, Leo McGavick, Roti Spruenken and John Kramer.

ANY STUDENT or faculty member may sign up for the cruise, Reynolds said.

Student Senate:

Juniors Given Okay To Contract Band

By WALT WILSON

In a special session Wednesday night, the Student Senate gave Jerry Flynn, junior class president, authority to contract a band for the Junior Prom. The cost of the band is not to exceed \$1300.

THE SENATE also discussed the eligibility of three candidates competing in yesterday's election. Because of a clause in the present ASSU constitution, nominees must be third-quarter members of the class preceding the class in which they would take office. Several candidates have been disqualified, but three particular candidates who are third-quarter members of various classes but whose records were not up to date in the registrar's office were disqualified pending the Judicial Board's decision on the problem.

The Senate took no action, since the matter was not within their direct jurisdiction.

The Senate authorized Tom Kearns, ASSU President, to investigate the possibility of presenting the Hungry i College Concert Series on campus. Kearns stated that the Hungry i program runs two hours and fifteen minutes, and would cost the ASSU approximately \$825.

SENATOR GREGG Lowe presided, in the absence of Chairman Dave Irwin who was delayed by car trouble.

At last Sunday's regular Senate meeting, the constitution committee proposed the revised constitution for Senate approval. The Senate voted to consider the proposed constitution section by section and then, by voting, to approve the constitution for student body vote.

The Senate made changes in the wording and intent of several articles in the proposed constitution. Bob Burnham sponsored two revisions which would give the Senate the power to allot and/or appropriate all ASSU funds.

IN THE PRESENT constitution, the Senate has only the power to approve ASSU expenditures as proposed by the Financial Board. With the authority to allot funds under the ASSU budget, the Senate would assume a greater control over the financial planning of the student government.

This amendment would also limit the Financial Board to only proposing to the Senate the annual budget.

Senator Gregg Lowe amended Article 3, Section 3, Clause 5 to read that the Senate have "the power to set qualifications for candidates for any elective or appointive Associated Student office."

Work on the constitution will continue Sunday.

Senator Lori Mills gave a report stating that the contract for the student development allotment would be revised or a rider would be attached to the present contract before it would be submitted for Senate approval.

Treasurer Stan Stricherz submitted the complete ASSU financial report for the months of January, February and March. The report was approved by the Senate.

Official Notices

INCOMPLETES

Students who have INCOMPLETES from Winter Quarter, 1961, must officially remove the "I" grade by April 21.

Obtain the Incomplete Removal card from the Office of the Registrar, pay the removal fee at the Office of the Treasurer, complete the class work and submit the removal card to your instructor. The instructor will enter the grade and return the card to the registrar. Incomplete removal cards bearing the grade earned will not be accepted from students.

To be considered official, the incomplete removal card is to be on file in the Office of the Registrar by April 21 or the grade of "E" will automatically be entered on the student's record.

Mary Alice Lee
Registrar

WITHDRAWALS

Consult the bulletin boards or your copy of the Spring Quarter, 1961, class schedule for deadline dates for official withdrawals.

The last date to withdraw with a grade of "W" is Friday, April 21. The last date to withdraw officially (grade of PW) is May 22. No withdrawals are permitted after May 22. A grade of "EW" which is computed as an "E" in your grade point average will be entered on records of students who do not officially withdraw.

Withdrawals are official when the student files the approved withdrawal card with the Office of the Registrar and pays the withdrawal fee (\$1 for each course) at the Treasurer's Office by 4:30 p.m. of the last withdrawal date. Cards or fees will not be accepted after the deadline.

Mary Alice Lee
Registrar

Y.R.'s Invite Goldwater To Lecture on Campus

The S.U. Young Republicans have invited Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) to speak on campus. The Y.R.'s directed, at their meeting last week, that a letter be sent to the conservative Republican leader asking that he come to S.U. any time before the last week in May.

ACCORDING TO Judy Ashby, Y.R. secretary, elections for next year's officers will be at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in Pigott 352.

Plans were made for Y.R. participation in the University Day activities. Abe Van Diest and Tracy Roberts were appointed chairmen for the club's display.

Peace Corps Members Deferred From Draft

By CHUCK VERHAREN

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, has made the first definitive statement concerning the draft deferment of Peace Corps Volunteers.

In an editorial in the Selective Service Bulletin, he said, "The power to defer registrants who perform functions in national health, safety or interest now exists. The establishment and operation of the Peace Corps is in the national interest."

Registration Shows Gain

Registration figures for spring quarter show a total of 2,391 students in day school, according to the Registrar's office. The total includes 1,169 men and 1,222 women.

Evening class students total 606.

THIS YEAR'S figure is 229 greater than spring quarter, 1960, in day school only.

Compared with winter quarter this year, there are 84 more students this quarter. Exclusive of the College of Sister Formation, 2,214 were registered in day school last quarter, with 193 in C.S.F. this quarter.

Philosophy Repetitions

Philosophy repetitions for the senior comprehensive philosophy examination, May 4, will continue next week, according to office of the dean of Arts and Sciences.

THE REPETITIONS will be at 7:30 p.m. in room 123, L.A. Bldg., on the following days:

Monday, Philosophy of Man, Fr. James E. Royce, S.J.

Tuesday, Philosophy of Pure Act, Fr. William F. LeRoux, S.J.

Wednesday, Ethics, Fr. J. Gerard Bussy, S.J.

Thursday, Epistemology, Fr. William Agnew, S.J.

THIS MEANS that Peace Corps volunteers can and will be deferred from military service under the present Universal Military Training and Service Act.

But are they qualified by reason of their Corps work for further deferment? Hershey made no explicit statement other than each individual case would be considered.

IN HERSHEY'S own words, "The fact that the registrant has been a member of the Peace Corps will not prevent him from qualifying from further deferment."

A distinction must be made between draft deferment and draft exemption. A deferment postpones a person's liability to the draft while an exemption excuses him from all draft liability.

THE LOGICAL conclusion to Hershey's statement is that unless further legislation is enacted, Corps members have no more claim to draft exemption than do ordinary citizens.

The only sanction they are granted is temporary draft deferment while engaged in Corps activity.

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M. U. N. Report:**S.U. Resolution Adopted by General Assembly**

By MARY LOU MAY

Fourteen S.U. students represented Brazil at the 11th session of the Model United Nations of the Pacific West, April 12 to 14, at the University of Oregon, Eugene. Over 800 delegates attended the convention, representing 89 members of United Nation.

S.U. delegates were: Miles McAtee, chairman; Mary Lou May, Jim Preston, Frank DeMeyer, Joan Berry, Pat Thresher, Nancy Novak, Kathy Douglas, Kathy Burns, Geneva McAuliffe.

BOB WEDEMEIER, Mike Fleming, Danielle Ball, and John Brockliss. Moderator of the group is Dr. Margaret Mary Davies, associate professor of economics.

At an afternoon press conference, April 12, Frederick Boland, president of the U.N. General Assembly and Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, answered delegates' questions about Laos, disarmament, Cuba, Ireland (Boland's native country), and the Congo.

THE FIRST SESSION of the MUN General Assembly took place that evening, followed by several caucuses and bloc meetings. In committee sessions on Thursday and Friday, fifty resolutions were passed.

S.U. delegates, as Brazil, proposed four. Three resolutions passed the committee meetings and one was placed on Saturday's agenda of the General Assembly.

IN THE ECONOMIC and finance committee, Brazil's resolution on food surplus proposed that the Food and Agricultural Organization of the U.N. be authorized to determine the need of under-developed countries, investigate

this need and solve transportation problems.

By this resolution, member states were urged by Brazil to re-evaluate the food deficit or surplus. Nations were invited to co-operate with the F.A.O. in preventing starvation in newly-developed nations by non-political assistance.

THE FOOD-SURPLUS resolution was approved by a majority in the committee, and, in the General Assembly, passed by a greater majority, receiving 63 affirmative and 5 negative votes.

In the social, humanitarian and cultural committee, Brazil proposed that the U.N. administer an International Peace Corps, patterned after that of the United States.

IN THE ECONOMIC and social council, Brazil resolved that a science library be established by the council. The library would translate and distribute at cost all available scientific knowledge in the five major languages of the U.N. The resolution passed and was sent to the budget committee of the M.U.N.

In the Security Council, Brazil proposed the admittance of Red China on an equal par with Nationalist China in the General Assembly. Further, India would replace Nationalist China on the Security Council.

THIS RESOLUTION called for a charter revision, requiring two-thirds of the nations to sign a petition. The resolution was never petitioned because two hours after the council meeting, President Kennedy announced his new policy against Red China's admission to the U.N.

On Thursday and Friday, S.U.'s delegation attended committee meetings for six hours and bloc and caucus meetings for four hours. Any free time was spent politicking for Brazil and the Latin American bloc.

The convention closed with a banquet Saturday night.



—Spectator photo by Randy Lumpp
NEW PLEDGES for Silver Scroll were accepted last week by the upperclass women's honorary. The girls are Kathy Kleffner (left), junior education major, and Mary Carns, English literature major. Both are from Seattle. They will be initiated at a Communion breakfast for the club May 7.

St. Martin's Schedules Ranger Day Celebration

S. U. coeds have been invited to attend the Ranger Day celebration, May 6-7, at St. Martin's College, Olympia.

Sign-up sheets have been placed on bulletin boards in Marycrest and Marian Halls and the second floor of the Student Union Bldg., according to Brenda McGroarty, Associated Women Students' president.

A MEETING for all girls who will attend has been scheduled for 1 p.m., Wednesday, in the Chieftain Lounge.

Cost for the event is \$3.50 and includes room and board and bus transportation.

S.U. representatives will select two candidates for Ranger Day queen and provide some talent for the variety show on Saturday.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS of Saturday's activities are a fire-side, barn dance, bonfire and hayride. An all-day picnic at Pioneer Park has been planned for Sunday. Picnic activities include softball playoffs, pie-eating and egg-throwing contests, swimming and boating races, and tug-of-wars.

Europe Tour Meeting Sunday at Marycrest

Another meeting for persons who have signed up or are interested in the S.U. European tour will be Sunday, Fr. William Gill, S.J., the tour leader, announced this week.

THE MEETING will be at 8 p.m. in the lower lounge of Marycrest.

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Editorial:

Vas You Dere, Yuri?

The Soviet "man in space" had his day in the sun last week before he was shoved off the front pages by the Cuban situation. The world press gave considerable space to the alleged achievement.

WE SAY ALLEGED because of several discrepancies in the accompanying publicity. Pictures which purported to show Maj. Yuri Gagarin before his flight show him wearing a white "space helmet" similar to those worn by United States fliers. Another shot, also taken before the flight, shows him wearing a tight-fitting, leather-type helmet. Those pictures, which apparently were taken after the flight, show him wearing a black helmet. The discrepancy is in black and white.

Another discrepancy, and the argument still rages within the Soviet Union, is whether or not the space capsule had a window. "Hero" Gagarin gave graphic descriptions of what he saw on his flight.

A SOVIET SPACE expert said the capsule had no window, no cameras, no TV equipment. So the high-flying major could hardly have seen the earth unroll beneath him.

A couple of other points: The United States may well be as far advanced in the space travel field as the Soviets. But we must remember that the Communists hold human life in light regard. Maj. Gagarin, if he did make the flight, could easily have been sacrificed to the "cause" and we probably would not have heard about it.

Again, the whole thing could have been a put-up job. For the first time in the history of Soviet space exploration, the news agencies made the announcement of an attempt before it was completed. An American correspondent asked a Soviet scientist why.

THE ANSWER was because Americans always handle a space shot in this manner for propaganda purposes, but the Soviets were doing it to advance the cause of science. More than likely the earth-orbit had already been completed.

THE WHOLE THING smacks of one of the biggest public relations hoaxes in history.

Book Review:

Greene Incites Controversy

By PHILIP CRONIN

A BURNT-OUT CASE. By Graham Greene.

In *The Heart of the Matter*, Graham Greene incited a controversy that still continues to rage among moralists, critics, and readers: Was Scobie damned or saved as he dies saying the act of contrition?

ANOTHER SUCH POLEMICAL SPATE seems imminent on the heels of Greene's latest novel, *A Burnt-Out Case*, in which the chief protagonist dies doubting the recrudescence of his faith in God.

A Burnt-Out Case refers to a mutilated leper who is cured only at the cost of losing both limbs and the ability to feel any sensation. The title primarily symbolizes Query, the sophisticated architect, who has lost both his vocation and his "raison d'être." Greene has ingeniously spun a tortuous tale from this metaphor of putrescent flesh.

The story occurs in a French leprosarium situated somewhere in northern Africa. Query, a world-renowned architect, comes to this leper colony incognito to escape the futility of struggle and suffering. He has slept with too many women and he has designed too many churches with no feeling for personality or prayer.

BEREFT of laughter, love and belief, Query seeks only anonymity. The world, however, intrudes upon his sanctuary in several guises.

Deo Gratias, the mutilated servant, hobbles off into the forest one night and falls into a ditch. After searching for Deo Gratias, Query finally discovers and rescues the incoherent leper.

The incident is blown up and exaggerated by a repulsive journalist, Montagu Parkinson, who attempts to foist Query off as another Albert Schweitzer to the public. His accomplice, Rycker, hypocritical plantation owner, is also vociferous in his praises of Query.

GREENE, HOWEVER, with a deft talent for the ironic and the ludicrous, involves Query, Rycker and Rycker's wife in a phony love triangle. Rycker, sycophant turned irate husband, kills Query in an ending that smacks of a Gallic farce.

The reader is only sure of one thing . . . Query was an ambiguous character.

Perhaps *A Burnt-Out Case* is a great novel. The theme is profound; the character delineation is subtle; and the wit is trenchant. Yet Query, like Scobie, remains a vacillating figure. Neither commits himself passionately to life . . . Greene sacrifices his characters to the juggernaut of Divine Providence.

QUERY SEEMS to be the vehicle of expressing Greene's theme of divine mercy. He lacks the autonomy of such existential characters as are found in Mauriac's *The Viper's Tangle* or *Women of the Pharisees*.

In the latter novels Mauriac's characters are ridden by fierce passions, but they deal with their own passions, succumb to them or surmount them, as apparently fully-rounded human beings.

Query, like Scobie, seems to come alive only in order to fulfill Greene's message: the inscrutable divine pity working itself out inexorably in human lives.

Brothers Four: S.J., S.J., S.J., S.J.

By TRACY ROBERTS

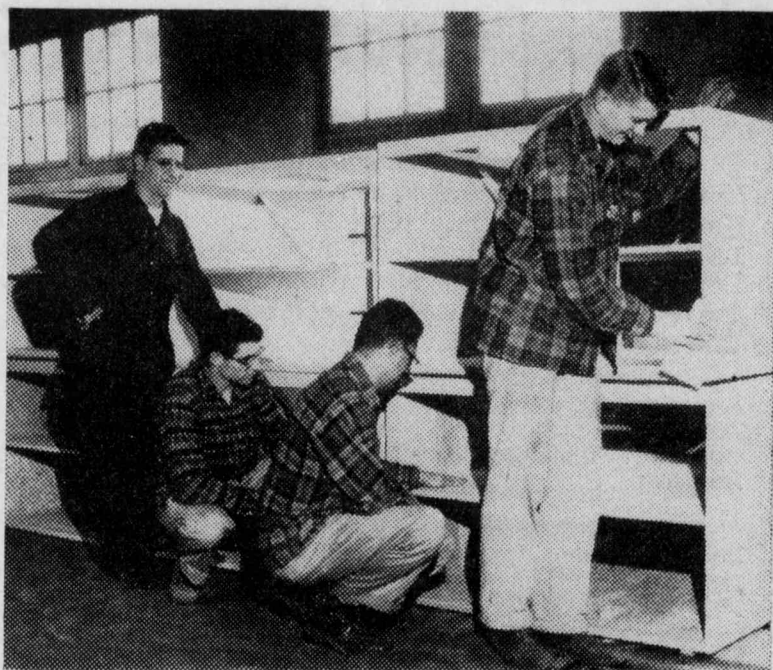
Four Jesuit Brothers are currently assisting S.U. in an unusual way. Brs. Victor Ortman, S. J., Lloyd St. Marie, S. J., Andrew Schantz, S. J., and James Wood, S.J., comprise a traveling construction unit in the Oregon province.

HERE AT S.U. with their "big yellow and red truck" full of equipment, the brothers are finishing cabinets for the new science building and installing fluorescent lights in the basement of the engineering building.

THESE FOUR brothers have been working together as a unit for two years. Before this, Br. St. Marie and Br. Wood traveled together on the construction team for about four years.

The group journeys throughout the Oregon province renovating older buildings and constructing new ones "from the ground up," according to Br. Schantz. They have built the faculty house at Jesuit High school in Portland, a residence at the mission in St. Ignatius, Mont., and recently, have been renovating and building at the Jesuit Novitiate in Sheridan, Oregon.

BROTHER ORTMAN explained that the brothers receive no personal salary for their services. Jesuit Brothers



FINISHING A SANDING JOB on the cabinets for S.U.'s new science building are (from left) Brs. James Wood, S.J., Andrew Schantz, S.J., Lloyd St. Marie, S.J., and Victor Ortman, S.J.

—Spectator photos by Jim Cronin

maintain the physical plants of the order, do some secretarial work, and "generally help out." There are about 60 Brothers in the Oregon province.

The difference between a Jesuit brother and a priest is ordination, according to Br. St. Marie. Brothers take vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience, but the years of study are not required of them.

ALL FOUR of the brothers

attended Jesuit schools before entering. Brothers Ortman and Wood went to Seattle Prep, Br. St. Marie studied at Gonzaga University for a year, and Br. Schantz attended Bellarmine High in Tacoma.

The Brothers expect to remain at S.U. for another week. They will then go to Portland to construct an addition to the faculty residence at Jesuit High, continuing in their work of keeping the Oregon province running smoothly.

Students Voice Opinions:

Russians Take Space Lead?

By EILEEN MOULE

History was made April 12, 1961, when the U.S.S.R. orbited the first man, Maj. Yuri Gagarin, around the globe and returned him safely. The Soviet astronaut has received the plaudits of scientists and political leaders alike, but all do not agree on the significance of this Russian victory in the space race.

When S.U. students were asked "What do you think the significance of the Russian astronaut is?", they had this to say:

DAN DUFFICY, sophomore from San Rafael, Calif., "If Russia would release information on the astronaut to the world, it would be very significant. However, she is using it for propaganda. This does not indicate that America is behind in the space race, for U.S. scientists have enough information to soon do what Russia claims to have done. The American public knows only about 20 per cent of what is being done, and this information is received through the medium of newspapers."

PAUL MAFFEO, junior from Renton, "It's a big propaganda movement. The U.S. has a long-range program; Russia has a crash program."

STAN STRICHERZ, junior from Tacoma, "Why not put a man in space? It's getting pretty crowded down here."

DELORES SCHMALTZ, sophomore from Seattle, "Kennedy says that this country has gotta get moving. The Russian astronaut proves it."

JEANNE REICHMANN, junior from Everett, "It is important for the prestige it gives Russia, but some of the facts are in dispute."

BURKE McCORMICK, sophomore from Billings, Mont., "The Russians succeeding in

doing this and the U.S. failing to do it shows eight years of a laissez-faire administration."

BETTY CARAWAY, senior from Tacoma, "The fact that man has orbited the earth is of great significance no matter who sent him. However, I reserve my opinion until Russia releases a 'straight' story to the press."

BOB BURNHAM, sophomore from Seattle, "This is a tremendous propaganda victory for the U.S.S.R. and a step forward for the world, but while Russia has concentrated on the spectacular, we have concentrated on a broad field of scientific achievement."

MENA PARMETER, junior from Seattle, "Most significant for the U.S. is the fact that the American public did not 'push the panic button' as they did in 1957 when Sputnik was orbited. This shows that space travel is possible, but I wonder how many went up that never came down."

MIKE CONLAN, junior from Seattle, "This first space flight could be compared to Lindbergh's first trans-continental flight. It opens up a whole new avenue of space travel to be

expanded upon."

MARY HANIFY, senior from Seattle, "Until the requirements of the F.I.A. are met within the next four months Russia will not be able to officially claim the title of 'The First Country' to put a man into space. How can we believe them until the required pictures and technical data have been turned in to the board?"

JERRY O'HOGAN, senior from Seattle, "Man's only value in space is as a data recorder. Man in space cannot bring back much more data than present-day instruments; therefore, the Russian space flight can be judged only as prestige value."

JEFF PEDERSON, sophomore from Port Townsend, "It demonstrates to the world that the Russians are capable of putting a man into space and bringing him back, while at the same time the U.S. is unable to do so. We have the ability and capacity but have not used them wisely. This success is a selling point to any underdeveloped nation. Twenty years ago Russia couldn't defend herself and now she leads the world in space technology."

THE SPECTATOR

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Hemline Caper Has Its Ups and Downs

By GRETCHEN FREDERICK

The question of the height of the hemline has dominated the mind of fashion since 1909, when "ankles" were "the" thing.

This first peek-a-boo launched the program and lengths continued to ascend. By 1920, they were not only displaying the feminine ankle, but 4 or 5 WHOLE inches of leg besides. What a revolution!

THE YEAR 1922 introduced the beginning of the "ascending-descending crusade," destined to be the plague of woman-kind in the years to come. The hemline dropped 2 inches. For the next three years, as lengths remained delightfully stationary, women industriously lowered all the hemlines and bought a "respectable" number of new frocks to complete their wardrobes.

Then, in 1926, disaster struck! Hemlines shot up a full 6 inches. Sewing was introduced on a 24-hour basis; scissors were bought by the dozens; and backyard ash cans burned yards of crepe, calico, and cotton interspersed with dead leaves.

By 1927, MOST OF the female population had practically caught up with the trend. In 1928, however, the fun began anew. This time, skirts halted at the knee. What fun! The era of flappers and eton crops characterized the roaring twenties in all their glory. Alas! They were to roar only three short years.

The panic of 1930 was almost as perilous as the panic of 1929. Skirt lengths dropped 4 inches. New hope was instilled, however, when designers solemnly promised they would stay there. Faithful they were for the next seven years. Then, gradually, stealthily, things began to look up. By 1946, hemlines had climbed 5 inches. Again the drop, and during the next two years, all was quiet on the fashion front.

THE FABULOUS FIFTIES were significant as a decade of activity, expansion and production, new ideas, and new looks. The fashions of the era were by no means out of step. Abandoning the extreme ups and downs of former years, the world of fashion amused itself by altering inches more often but less severely—just enough to tease its followers into wearing out their skirts and patience by the end of the decade.

A break came in 1958 when the climb began again and for the next two years kept a steady course. By 1960, hemlines were again at the knee—suspiciously similar to the fashions of 1928.

Letters to Editor

Birch Society Backed: Student Interest Criticised

Dear Editor,

The "John Birch Controversy" is really getting hot as editors of various newspapers defame this honorable organization according to the Communist plan for 1961. In the Montana Register, the Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation reported that one of the aims of the Reds of '61 is "smearing of anti-Communist groups by paid crackpots and hired disseminators of 'hate' literature." Knowing this, I was not surprised to see the John Birch Society smeared in our public press, but imagine my surprise in reading the unfounded accusations on same society in The Spectator, a Catholic university paper!

TELL ME, where did you get your information? By the looks of your article it seems that you read nothing but what Barbara Bundscho of UPI had to say about it. Don't you read the Catholic press? What about your own diocesan paper, The Catholic Northwest Progress? I would like to quote what the Progress said about this anti-Communist group: "Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, has declared Robert Welch, founder of the ultra-rightist John Birch Society, should be supported as a dedicated foe of Communism."

"Cardinal Cushing said: 'Anyone who is fighting Communism today on a top level and who knows the methods and teaching of Communism . . . that man is going to suffer.'"

"THE CARDINAL added that Communist nations recently issued a manifesto directing Communists all over the world to attack anti-Communist societies."

Do you suppose that you have unwittingly helped the Communist cause?

I BELIEVE in reading from many sources before coming to drastic conclusions concerning groups, especially anti-Communist groups. And I have found that the AP and UPI cannot be depended upon for the truth. They can often be depended upon for half-truths, however.

Truthfully, weren't you a little hasty in your condemnation of the Society? For instance, can you prove that Welch said Dwight and Milton Eisenhower, John and Allen Dulles were members of the Communist underground? Can you

show me in black and white, and in direct quotation that he said this?

Yours for a better world,
Judie St. Hilaire,
Pasco, Wash.

Editor's note:

1. I may be a crackpot; unfortunately, I am not "paid."

2. **WE, TOO, READ** the Catholic press including Our Times for the Central Washington diocese which stated editorially: "But, at this moment, it would seem foolhardy to make a judgment for or against the society without much more factual information, as opposed to the largely emotional statements pro and con which we have read in the public press." (April 14, 1961.)

3. As for Cardinal Cushing, he praised Robert Welch as a "capable and fearless" foe of Communism. But he added that anyone who charged that former President Eisenhower had Communist leanings was "speaking absurdities."

4. **YOU SPEAK OF** reading from "many sources." Try The Christian Science Monitor, April 4, 1961. In two stories, one by Robert P. Hey, staff writer, and the other by the AP, Mr. Welch was quoted from his privately published book, "The Politician": "But my firm belief that Dwight Eisenhower is a dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy is based on an accumulation of detailed evidence so extensive and so palpable that it seems to me to put this conviction beyond any reasonable doubt."

THE BOOK also said: "In my opinion, the chances are very strong that Milton Eisenhower is actually Dwight Eisenhower's superior boss within the Communist party. For one thing, he is obviously a great deal smarter."

If these quotes are not correct, Mr. Welch may sue both the AP and the Monitor for libel.

Dear Editor:

Last Sunday, a group of people banded together for a dualistic purpose: 1) to present a concert of better than average music to the students at Seattle University and the public, and 2) to assist in the continuance of the work begun by Dr. Tom Dooley.

Backyard Wilderness:

Student Praises Salmon La Sac



RETURNING FROM A PACKING trip into the Salmon La Sac region is S.U. student Walter Johnson on his horse, Lucky.

By JUDY KING

Less than three hours from Seattle is probably one of the most beautiful wilderness areas in the U.S.

Situated between Stevens and Snoqualmie Passes and measuring approximately 50 miles long and 25 miles wide, the Alpine Lake Wilderness, or

Salmon La Sac region, has remained untouched and unspoiled, despite its closeness to major highways.

SALMON LA SAC has the greatest concentration of mountain lakes in the Cascades and one of the greatest in the U. S. This area includes lowland lakes surrounded by towering

forests and cirque lakes, seemingly suspended between snow covered peaks.

The summer weather, dry and warm, is ideal for camping. There is little underbrush to hinder hikers and, because of the altitude, there is no problem with mosquitoes.

ALL IN ALL, the Salmon La Sac region is perfect for camping and this is where Walter Johnson, an S. U. senior in education comes in.

Walter, or Moe, has been a mountaineer since he was "a kid." Last summer, he worked as a packer and guide for the Salmon La Sac Mountain Resort. He took the job because he has camped in most of the wilderness areas around the U. S. and found that the La Sac is the most beautiful region of them all. During the 12 years that he has been riding and hiking through the area, he has come to know it like the back of his hand.

THIS SUMMER, Moe will not only be a packer, but also one of the three owners of the resort. His idea is to promote family camping.

"I know that there are a lot of men who were interested in hiking and mountaineering when they were in high school and college," Moe said. "Now they are married and no longer have the time or the money." The La Sac region is easily accessible to them and it is not difficult to take children and older people into the mountain regions. Camping gives the family the chance to work and play together that no other form of recreation gives them."

MOE IS OBVIOUSLY enthusiastic about the region and the resort idea. "This region has the most varied scenery in the U. S.," he said, "and a family can come to the resort and stay in the cabins, hike and ride horses out from there or pack into the mountains and stay as long as they want."

"The region has fine fishing areas, good swimming, hiking, and camping sites," Moe said. "We have good horses and, for a camera bug, the scenery is unsurpassable."



Broadway off Olive Way

leaders of the sophomore class? I noticed on the second floor of the Chieftain the list of candidates running for various offices, and was disappointed to see that the race for junior president and vice president was unopposed. Now, there is certainly nothing I have against the candidates that are running for the respective offices, but I think that since this is such an important office, there should be more than one candidate running. The thing that makes it important in my mind was just recently brought to my attention in last week's Spec, and that is that the junior class president is in charge of the Prom.

What are the reasons behind only one person filing? Is it a pre-planned arrangement between dorm students? I say dorm students because it seems that this is where the majority of leaders come from. Or is it that the sophomores themselves are too lazy to put in the time required to run a campaign, or, if elected, to carry out their respective duties next year?

It's too late to remedy the situation this year, but I hope it is done away with by elections next year.

Sincerely,
An interested, but
hand-tied sophomore

• • •

Dear Editor:

... Thursday ... Mr. William C. Sullivan ... gave a very informative lecture on the "Communist Threat." The last 20 minutes of the allotted time was given to questions from the audience about the lecture and about Communism in general. There was a very large turnout which was, I believe, quite indicative of the interest students have in this problem.

Those who attended (and got inside the door) noticed that approximately one-third of those seated in the auditorium were people not connected with the University. It seems to me that, in a case such as this, those responsible for the lecture ... could either limit the attendance to faculty and students or use the gym so that all interested students and faculty would have the opportunity to witness the event. Neal Supplee

There are approximately 500 students living on the campus. On Sunday, two S.U. students were present. Of these two, one was from off campus. This individual did not have the convenience of merely walking across the campus.

This letter is not being written to draw your tears. There is no one asking for your sympathy, so put your crying towels away and replace them with a bit of shame.

"Music for Medico, Inc., is a charitable society formed to sponsor concerts for which admission is charged." The net proceeds are forwarded to MEDICO. The society has as its main purpose and objective to assist in the continuance of the work begun by Dr. Tom Dooley.

In the auditorium there were forty paying members. There were forty-eight musicians on the program. Not even a 1:1 ratio.

The music, as always, was superb. It is a shame that we, the student body of S.U., have lost one of the fundamental purposes in attending an institution of higher education. I say fundamental because our education should not be confined to books alone. I doubt very strongly that it was because of this that you did not attend. Why is it that so many of you have not yet lost the high school attitude towards good music?

The people that played in the concert on Sunday are far from being in the amateur field. They are composed of well-trained, greatly-experienced individuals dedicated to their work. They perform as well as any named or prominent person in the music profession.

Yes, fellow students, you missed a truly inspiring musical presentation. Someone wrote a letter last week asking where all the concerts went to that were presented on campus in the past. The easiest way to discourage people in coming to our campus and putting on activities as they have in the past is to show them our disinterest. We did a fine job of doing just this last Sunday. A very disgusted student

• • •

Dear Editor:

What I would like to know is, what has happened to all the

Fighters Set for Smoker Tonight

Boxing, wrestling and a four man free-for-all, complete with a masked man, tag teams and trophies, will combine to make up the Alpha Phi Omega Smoker tonight at 8 o'clock in the gym.

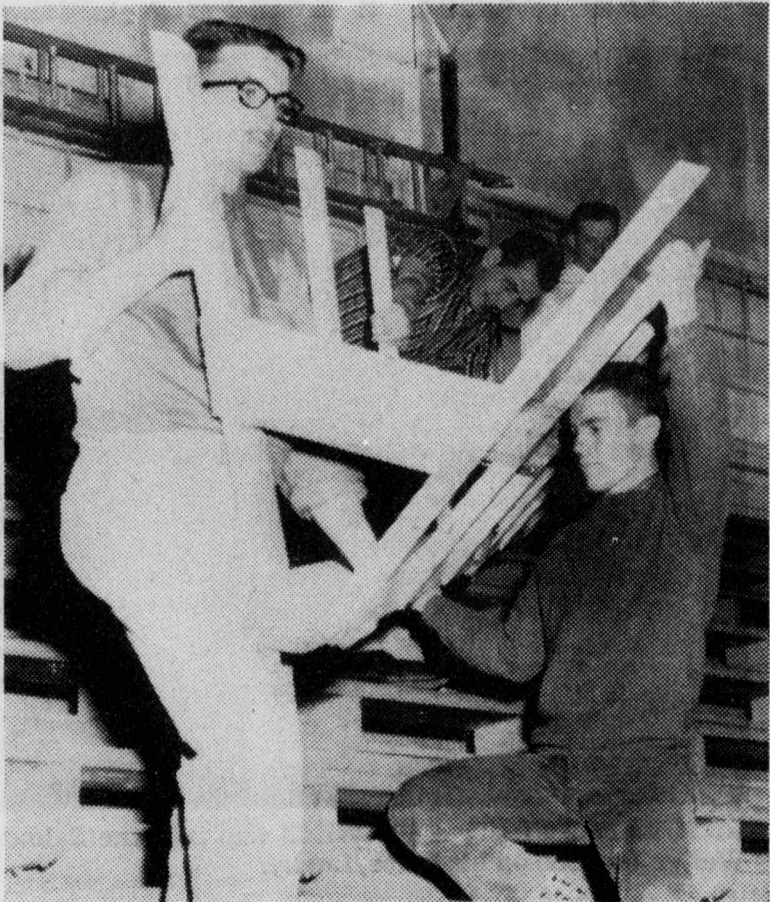
The free-for-all will match four blind boxers in a time-limit bout. All four boxers will be led into the ring blindfolded and turned loose on each other. The four competitors will be Gene Hogan, Bill Herzog, Tom Stevens and Bob Ehli.

CHAIRMAN BOB Brennan announced that there will be a tag team wrestling match. The four grunt and groaners will be Pat Hall and Gorgeous Jack Monrean against Steven Hansen and Jim Merrell.

In the more conventional-type boxing matches Jim Cronin will go up against the unknown Masked Mountain Man, Eddie Hazuka will square off against Bob Dunn, Mike Collins will fight Tony Zahren and Joe Schlosser will meet Joe Arena.

OTHER BOUTS will match Larry Faulk and Mike "Moon" Mullen; "Kid" Paterson - Carl Spitznagel; Mike Allen - Pat Campbell; Jim Scott-Mike Conlan; Steve Hansen - Pat Hall; Cliff Buck-Ray Kicker; Mike Lightfoot-Bob Brennan; Marty Tarabochia-Jim Bertin; Bill Dodeward-Ron McDougall.

Bobby Brown, S.U. senior, will referee the bouts. Msgt. John R. Grandon will act as timekeeper. Cpts. Francis K.



A PHI O RING LEADERS began to put the boxing ring together yesterday in preparation for the annual smoker tonight. Workers are (clockwise from left) Mike Lightfoot, Gene Rafanelli, Gene Dalbey and Bob Brennan.

Price and Robert H. Forman, from the S.U. ROTC department, will judge the bouts.

THE PROCEEDS of the smoker will go to the Infant Jesus Orphanage in Kyoto, Japan, Brennan said. Boys from the Briscoe Boys Home in Kent, Washington, will be guests.

The boxers will use 12-ounce gloves. There will be three one-minute rounds for the boxing matches.

Brennan said that the Ugly Man Contest winners will be announced at the smoker. The proceeds of that contest will be given to the Briscoe Boys Home.

Troglodytes Jump to 1st In S.U. Kegling League

The Troglodytes jumped into first place in the intramural bowling league yesterday with a four point win over the Enfac's. Lou Spear spurred the leaders to a 11-1 season record with a 557 series.

Tied for second place with 10-2 records are the I.G.P.'s and Toulouse's Terrors. Ray Sandegren and Dick O'Brien contributed 558 and 537 series for the I. G. P.'s win over the Twilighters.

FR. WILLIAM Weller, S.J., led the Terrors' win over the Holy Rollers with a 534 series. Fr. Leo Eckstein, S.J., took the spotlight in one frame by picking up a 4-7-9-10 split.

In fourth place with 9-3 record are the Tams O'Shanter. Ed Antonelli rolled a 505 series to aid the 4-0 win over the Miss Pins.

THE PSYCHO'S knocked the White Owls from their first place perch by taking four points.

Wandzilak Leads Chieftain Hitters

After thirteen baseball games completed for the Chieftains, Steve Wandzilak, sophomore catcher, is leading the team in the hitting department with .383. Bob Neubauer and Larry McCauley are close behind with .372 and .371 respectively.

| Hitting Department: | |
|------------------------------|------|
| Steve Wandzilak | .383 |
| Bob Neubauer | .372 |
| Larry McCauley | .371 |
| Charlie Parmelee | .350 |
| Harry Lambro | .325 |
| Glen Mattison | .263 |
| Richie Kayla | .245 |
| Lloyd Burgart | .226 |
| Pitching earned run average: | |
| Frank DeMauro | .000 |
| Mike Swayne | .000 |
| Jim Arnsberg | 1.17 |
| Jim Hatzenbihler | 1.29 |
| Rudy D'Amico | 2.38 |
| Frank Keenan | 2.95 |
| Denny Sakamoto | 4.50 |

Speculating

Friendly Baseball | Parents, Rules
'Gone with Wind' | Ruin Kids' Sport

with gene esquivel

Remember the "good old days" when a group of neighborhood kids used to get together, choose up sides and engage in a friendly game of baseball?"

If you think that day is still with us, well then forget the idea with last week's newspapers—we'll never see it again. Or as Margaret Mitchell so poetically proclaimed, it's "Gone With The Wind."

ORGANIZED JUNIOR baseball (and I use that phrase loosely) is getting so far out of hand among the younger groups that it may even hinder our national pastime.

Junior baseball programs are not fulfilling their primary goal—"baseball for the youngster."

Little League baseball is so wrapped up with its player-bidding for its major and minor league and post-season play-offs that it has left out a fairly simple element in its set of complicated rules—fun.

HOW DOES A KID have fun when his best friend is on a major Little League and he's only good enough to make a minor league team? But remember, at this stage of the game friendship is unimportant—they're making men out of these 11-year-olds!

The other day I saw an item on the sports page of one of the local sheets which shocked me (and it wasn't on the picture page, either). It seems that the Pony League, which stands for Protect Our National Youth (that's the biggest laugh since 3-d movies) stated that it will now support a junior league comparable to Little League.

ALL THIS CAME about when Little League Baseball, Inc. said that it had planned to organize a senior league for "boys graduating from Little League." The latter organization must be unusually naive because there's the Babe Ruth League, Connie Mack League, American Legion and the Pony League for "boys graduating from Little League," not to mention the countless local groups which sponsor teams of this nature.

This is "kids' baseball?" On the contrary, it's adult baseball. It's the adults who do the umpiring, sell the popcorn, announce, keep score, promote publicity, buy the uniforms and yell the loudest when their son doesn't hit a home run or throw a no-hitter.

WHY ALL THE fuss over a matter so trivial? The matter isn't trivial because in this day and age when sports is used as a propaganda device by the Soviet Union it becomes of prime importance. If this hectic pace continues on the younger level in baseball programs, there is one category in which we shall outdo the Soviet Union—producing nervous wrecks.

Dizzy Dean, who usually has his foot in his mouth instead of on the ground, came up with a pretty good idea on the subject of junior baseball. He said that competitive baseball shouldn't start until the post-13-year-old level. I am in complete agreement with Mr. Dean on this statement.

THERE'S NO SURE-FIRE answer to this problem, but something must be done. I don't mean to criticize the work of sincere adults who wish to do a service for their youngsters, only to rap the "adult" element in the program. There is plenty of time for youngsters to indulge in competitive sports in junior and senior high school, so let the kids be kids while they can.

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Chiefs Beat Western, Portland State; Lose to U. W.

The Chieftain baseball team won four out of six games last week. The Chiefs captured double-headers from Portland State and Western Washington but dropped a pair to the U.W. Huskies.

Tuesday, the Chiefs journeyed to Bellingham and swamped the Western Washington College Pirates, 5-0 and 8-4.

BOB NEUBAUER led the Chiefs in the twin bill with five hits in seven trips to the plate. He had three runs batted in.

The Chieftains exploded in the first inning of the first game to drive in all five runs. Richie Kayla started off with a walk, Glen Mattison was safe on an error and Larry McCauley banged out a single to drive in Kayla. Bob Neubauer followed suit with a single to drive in another run. Another

walk and two more errors combined for three more runs for the Chiefs in that inning.

IN THE REMAINING six innings the Chiefs collected only two hits and no runs.

Jim Hatzenbihler allowed four scattered hits and pitched his second win of the season against no losses.

IN THE SECOND game Denny Sakamoto gave up a total of 12 hits, two more than S.U. got, but won the game, 8-4. Western was guilty of three errors against the Chiefs' one.

Richie Kayla again started a first inning rally with a walk. Glen Mattison followed with a single and then Frank Michael blasted a triple, driving in two runs. Neubauer singled to score Michael.

THE CHIEFS picked up one run in the second inning and three in the fifth. Two singles and a walk contributed to the three-run fifth.

ON MONDAY the cross-town rivals proved to be too much for the Chieftains as they swept a doubleheader 6-2 and 7-3.

HIGHLIGHTING THE first game was Bob Neubauer's fourth-inning, two-run home run.



CHARLES PARMELEE, S.U. infielder, puts the wood to the ball but grounds out against U.W., Monday. The Huskies swept the doubleheader, 6-2, 7-3.

In the second game, Harry Lambro went two for four and drove in one run. Both Kayla swept a doubleheader, 6-2 and McCauley singled to drive in the Chiefs' other two runs.

RUDY D'AMICO was given the loss. He went all the way

for the Chiefs. He allowed seven runs, on nine hits and three errors.

Last Saturday, S.U. swept a double-header from Portland State, 6-5 and 6-1. Frank DeMauro was the winner in the first game and Jim Hatzenbihler won the second.

3 Senior Baseballers:

Veterans Combine 10 Years Experience

By JIM HARNISH

Ten years of experience are combined in the three graduating seniors on S.U.'s baseball team.

Larry McCauley, Chuck Parmelee and Lloyd Burgart all have contributed their names to some spot on the Chieftain scorebook.

LARRY McCAULEY, graduate of Seattle Prep, swept four honors in the team totals in his freshman year. Larry led the team in batting with a .420 average. Larry's feat was unique in the fact that he is the only left-handed ballplayer ever to win the batting championship at S.U.

Also in his first year, Larry led the team in home runs with 4, stolen bases with 13, and total base hits with 37.

IN HIS SOPHOMORE year, Larry won the David C. Tripp award as the outstanding player of the season. This honor was voted to him by his teammates. He batted .325.

Last year Larry had an injured hand and played only 18 games. He batted .298.

Thus far this season he is batting .371. He recently set the school's record for the most walks, at 71.

BEFORE COMING to S.U., Larry played for the Seattle Hi-Stars, a semi-pro team, for two years. He also played for four years while he was in the Marines with a base team in San Diego.

LLOYD BURGART is playing in his third season for the Chieftains. Lloyd was graduated from Penticton High School in British Columbia.

He is a nine-year veteran with the Penticton Red Sox, a Canadian semi-pro team. He plays for the team in the summer. In the 1954 season he led the league in home runs with 15 on a 30 game schedule. Lloyd admitted that the left field fence was only 275 feet from home plate.

HE PLAYED his first year of college ball at Seattle Pacific college in 1958.

In his first year at S.U., 1959, Lloyd batted .308, hit two home runs, batted in 19 runs and tied McCauley with 25 walks for the season.

Last season Lloyd hit .333 and bagged four triples.

CHARLIE PARMALEE, a three year veteran of S.U. baseball, was graduated from West Seattle High School in 1953. He played three years of ball there and batted .411 in his senior year.

He played for the Seattle Hi Stars and Nick's Indians, semi-pro teams, in the Seattle city league in 1953. He played for the Inchon Cats, an army team, in Korea in 1954 and 1955.

IN HIS FINAL year of semi-pro ball before entering S.U., Charlie batted an amazing .526 for a Burien semi-pro team.

In the 1959 season at S.U., Chuck lettered although he batted only .208. Last year he put the wood to the bat and finished the season with .360. He led the team with five doubles.



A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but everybody—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectrate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.)

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And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!

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—Spectator photo by Randy Lump
INSTRUCTING A SEMINAR at the Sodality's High School Conference last weekend is Ed Braganza, S.U. freshman. Listening attentively are (seated from left): Sheila McHugh, Forest Ridge; Mac Raffo, and Tony O'Farrell, Seattle Prep; Jim Leggett and Patty Oswald, Tacoma; Connie Nicotra, Vancouver, Wash., and Judy Kovats, Vancouver, B. C.

Pershing Rifles Elect Officers

The Pershing Rifles, military honorary for basic ROTC cadets, elected officers for next year this week.

They are Bob McNulty, captain; Ben Lockram, executive officer; Gene Harrison, S-1; John Kertes, S-2; Mike Kirk, S-3; Frank Narusch, S-4; Jim Cronin, information officer; Dick Cavaliere, supply sergeant.

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TYPING: Theses, term papers, manuscripts. Reasonable. EA 3-3962.

MAN NEEDED to carry samples. Car necessary. Work evenings. \$1.50 an hour for actual call time. Call Friday, 1-5 p.m. EA 5-0804.

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Sister Claver Passes Away

Requiem Mass for Sr. Mary Claver, F.C.S.P., a former member of the College of Sister Formation faculty, was sung Monday morning. Sister died of cancer Friday.

She taught at S.U. from last September until she became ill in February.

SISTER WAS born in Olympia and entered the Sisters of Charity of Providence in 1934. She taught in several high schools in Washington state after receiving her B.A. degree in Latin and M.A. in history from S.U.

Sister Claver was a doctoral candidate in U.S. history and social geography, following studies at Fordham and research in Great Britain.

Parents, Friends Invited To Senior Breakfast

Seniors may invite parents and friends to the senior breakfast, Eddie Nystrom, senior class president, said this week. Nystrom said there was some question as to who could attend the breakfast June 4.

Reservations may still be made at the Bookstore. Tickets are \$2.25.

The breakfast will be at the Seattle Tennis Club.

Week's Events

TODAY:
Smoker, 8 p.m., Gym.
Mixer, after Smoker to midnight, Chieftain.

SATURDAY:
Baseball, S.U. vs. Gonzaga, 1:30 p.m., Broadway playfield.
Movie: "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," 8 p.m., Pigott Auditorium.

MONDAY:
A.W.S. Co-ordinating Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Chieftain Conference room.

TUESDAY:
Lecture on John Birch Society, 7:30 p.m., Chieftain Lounge.

WEDNESDAY:
C.C.D. Deaf Committee, 7 p.m., Conference Room.

C.C.D. Exceptional Child Committee, 7 p.m., Chieftain Lounge.

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